

FARM HAND DIES OF
HEART ATTACK ON
BENSALEM FARMJames McDermott is Found
Dead in Building on The
Ennis PlaceWAS GIVEN SHELTER
Went to Wagon Shed Loft for
Nap After Eating
DinnerAn itinerant farm-hand was found
dead in an out-building on the Ennis
farm in Bensalem Township, yester-
day afternoon.Death, according to deputy coroner,
Dr. James Lawler, was due to a heart
attack.The deceased: James McDermott.
McDermott, who had previously
worked for the Ennis family, arrived
at the farm a few days ago, seeking
employment. Although not hired at
that time, he was permitted to stay at
the farm.Yesterday after eating his dinner he
went to the loft of the wagon shed, to
take a nap. He was found by a member
of the family some time later, life be-
ing extinct.Dr. Lawler was summoned, and after
an examination found that death was
due to heart trouble.McDermott is said to be in his early
sixties.The deceased is believed to have
a sister residing in Conshohocken, and
efforts are to be made to locate her.The body was removed to the fu-
neral home of George Molden, Bath
street."Colleen" Comes to Grand
With Ruby Keeler and PowellThat inimitable team of screen lov-
ers, Dick Powell with tuneful songs
on his lips, and Ruby Keeler with her
rhythmic dancing, together with Joan
Blondell and Jack Oakie, head the cast
of Warner Bros.' latest spectacular
musical comedy, "Colleen," which
comes to the Grand Theatre today for
two days.Dick Powell is the serious minded
young manager of an estate for a rich
and flirtatious uncle, who had pur-
chased a modish shop for a "girl
friend." Dick falls in love with the
efficient secretary of the shop, and
manages to win her heart after a series
of entanglements filled with hil-
larious comedy for the audience, al-
though heartbreaking to the young
lovers. He also sings three songs.
Miss Keeler has the role of the sec-
retary, and introduces some remarkable
tap dancing, both by herself and with
that wizard of the stage, Paul Draper.Exonerate Ferrell of
Hosiery Stealing ChargeWillard E. Ferrell, a former tap-
room owner of South Langhorne, who
now operates a hosiery store at 3132
Frankford avenue, and lives at 4543
York Road, Philadelphia, was exoner-
ated of all guilt or any connection
whatsoever of receiving stolen hosiery
or anything of like nature from the
Oakes Grove Hosiery Mill of South
Langhorne or any other mill.This decision was handed down in
room 696 City Hall, Philadelphia, be-
fore Judge Lambertson, May 8th, 1936.Those With High Scores
At Cards Are AnnouncedMrs. W. Mummey was chairman of
the card party held Friday evening in
F. P. A. Hall, given by the Daughters
of America, Council 58. The game of
pinochle was enjoyed, and prizes
awarded.High scores were received by: Mrs.
Harvey Walters, 788; E. Hellings, 772;
Mrs. W. Dyer, 736; Florence Porter,
728; John Yorty, 725.

Refreshments were served.

WOMEN TO SEW

Women will meet in the Community
House tomorrow afternoon at two
o'clock to sew. All those who are in-
terested are urged to attend this first
session.THIS DATE IN
NEWS OF PAST

Monday, May 11

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)1854—Ottmar Mergenthaler, who be-
came inventor of typesetting machine,
born in Germany.1858—Minnesota was admitted to the
Union.1865—Trial of Lincoln's assassins
began before a court-martial.1898—Ensign Worth Bagley of North
Carolina, was first American killed in
war with Spain.1916—All American civilians were
ordered to leave Mexico by Depart-
ment of State.1919—Demonstrations staged
throughout Germany against Ver-
sailles Treaty.1925—Abd-el-Krim declared a holy
war against France and Spain in
Morocco.TELLS OF TRAINING OF MEN WHO SEEK TO BECOME
SKILLED IN USE OF DRAEGER APPARATUS WHICH
HELPS SAVE HUNDREDS OF MINERS ANNUALLYHarry Brown, Former Safety Engineer for U. S. Bureau of
Mines, Explains the Apparatus — Men Subject
To Very Rigid Periods of TrainingWith much conjecture on the part
of the public as to the work required
of Draegermen, and the apparatus
used in effecting rescues from mines,
especially during the past few weeks
when attention was called to the res-
cue of two men from a Nova Scotia
mine, the following article is most
timely.The information regarding Draeger-
men, as well as workers on other sim-
ilar types of apparatus, is written by
Harry Brown, Fergusonville, safety
engineer, operator's certificate No.
42152-A. Mr. Brown, whose service as
a past master of Draeger, Fleuss and
Gibbs apparatus, has been discon-
tinued, was formerly connected with
the U. S. Bureau of Mines. His article
follows:During the rescue of Dr. Robertson
and Mr. Scadding in Nova Scotia much
attention was made of a gallant band
of Draeger-men who with the help of
others succeeded in reaching the im-
prisoned men, and to many readers the
thought occurred: Just what is a
Draeger-man? With this question in
mind the writer will endeavor to place
before you a picture of such a per-
son, avoiding as much as possible
technical terms, illustrating by paral-
els in other forms, so as to be clearly
understood and hoping that some en-
lightenment will be made on this sub-
ject.Since we speak of Draeger-men, let
us first understand that this is a man
skilled in the use of Draeger Gas
Rescue Apparatus.Before going further let it be known
that there are several types of gas
rescue apparatus, among these the
Draeger, Westphalia, Fleuss and
Gibbs.While the Nova Scotia crew are
Draeger-men, another crew from a
different district may favor the Fleuss
type, they would be Fleuss-men, and
so on.The Draeger, I believe, is the oldest
or senior type and of German origin.
Fleuss apparatus is French-English
and favored by the English mine res-
cue crews.The writer personally favors the
Gibbs, purely American and developed
in this country, although have had
considerable experience with all of
them. The apparatus above can be
likened to say, automobiles. They all
answer the same purpose and have
similar component parts although dif-
ferent in design, and are a self-con-
tained oxygen device whereby the
wearer can be cut off from the outside
atmosphere and continue to breathe.It is understood that the Draeger-
man is a gas rescue man, or apparatus
man he is sometimes called, because
not all rescue crews can be apparatus
men.An apparatus man must first of all
be in A-1 physical condition. Heart,PRESENT TWO FLAGS
TO METHODIST CHURCHFour Patriotic Organizations
Give Church Handsome
American Flag

CHOIR, CHRISTIAN FLAG

The Bristol Methodist Church was
presented with two handsome silk
flags last night—one a Christian flag
and the other an American flag. Both
presentations took place at the evening
church service, which was well at-
tended.The Christian flag was given by the
choir of the church as a memorial to
the late Mrs. Margaret Warwick and
the American flag was the gift of four
patriotic organizations, Fraternal Pa-
triotic Americans, Daughters of Amer-
ica, Patriotic Order Sons of America
and Patriotic Order of Americans.The formal presentation of the
American flag was made by Mrs. Lewis
Townsend on behalf of the four or-
ganizations, while the Christian flag
was presented by Howard Smoyer, re-
presenting the choir.The Rev. N. L. Davidson, pastor of
the church, accepted the gifts with ap-
propriate remarks and preached the
sermon, taking the two flags as his
topic.The four organizations attended the
service and occupied seats in a group.

HULMEVILLE

A week-end trip to Seaside, N. J.,
was participated in by the following:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Gott-
lieb Goldener, Philadelphia; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Vornold, Hulmeville. The party was
entertained at the Vornold cottage.A guest on Saturday and Sunday of
Miss Jean Phipps was Miss Anna May
Goldener, Philadelphia.During the week-end Miss Elma E.
Haefner, Charles Haefner and Harold
H. Haefner were guests of the Rev. and
Mrs. Walter H. Canon, Lancaster.RED CROSS FIRST
AID STUDENTS AT
BUCCOU FOR 2 DAYSAttendants at First-Aid Week-
End Honor Leader, E. L.
JacksonGIVE EXAMINATIONS
Last Session for Standard Red
Cross First-Aid Certifi-
cateBuccou Camp, the Bucks County
Boy Scout Camp, along the Raritan
River greeted the men attending the
American Red Cross First Aid Course
in a bower of blossoming dogwood.
Nearly a hundred trees are in full
bloom, and they give a colorful and
fragrant atmosphere to the camp site.
The first aid week-end is the third
and last session for the Standard Red
Cross First Aid certificate. There is a
possibility of a fourth week-end at a
later date to make available the course
known as The American Red Cross
Instructors.Erle L. Jackson, the First Aid and
Life Saving Instructor for the South-
eastern Chapter of the American Red
Cross was in charge. Associated with
Mr. Jackson was David L. Zipperlein,
PWA Safety Department Instructor.
Joseph Livezey, Sr., Milford, chairman
of the Health and Safety Committee
of the Bucks County Scouting Council
was chairman of the sessions. Field
Commissioner of Health and Safety
George E. Dorfner, Doylestown, was
the assistant to Mr. Jackson. Neigh-
borhood Commissioner Clarence F.
Hawk arranged the housing. Scout
Executive William F. Livermore super-
vised the program, and directed the
commissary.All of the men shared in giving a
desk pen set to Mr. Jackson. It was
the feeling of the group that they were
greatly indebted to him for the time
he has been giving them, and for his
being such "a jolly good fellow." The
presentation was made by Field Com-
missioner of Health and Safety George
E. Dorfner.The subject matter preceding the
final examination included blisters,
boils, colds, convulsions in children,
corns, earache, hernia-rupture, hives,
and insect bites. Foreign bodies; in
the ear, eye, nose, stomach and throat
or windpipe. The common causes of
unconsciousness, apoplexy, alcohol-
ism-drunkenness, sunstroke, skull
shock, hemorrhage, heat exhaustion,
prolonged exposure to cold, drugs,
fainting, epileptic fits, hysterical at-
tacks, and heart failure. Bandaging
and resuscitation.The life of Saint Paul was the les-
son of the chapel service Sunday
morning. Neighborhood Commissioner
David Neill, Bristol, spoke of St. Paul,
and of the era in which he lived
known as "the resurrection of the just
and unjust." The present day was
closely associated with the remarks
of Mr. Neill. He compared the state-
ment made by the Biblical character,
"I have fought a good fight, and I
have run my course," with the situa-
tion with which all of the men were
approaching the final examination as
certified American Red Cross First Aid
men. Skipper F. P. Kemmerer, Sel-
ersville, gave the prayer; Field Com-
missioner William L. Schofield, Mor-
risville, read the Scripture; and mate
Charles Burgess, Morrisville, led in
the singing of the hymns.Men at Buccou over the week-end
were Scoutmaster George Bloch, and
Assistant Cubmaster Raymond Vick-
ers of Andalusia; District Commis-
sioner Herbert Pettit, Sr., Neigh-
borhood Commissioner David Neill, and
Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., of
Bristol; neighborhood commissioner
William F. Amick, chairman Alvin
Marshall, Sr., committeeman August
Haenchen, and Scoutmaster Robert
Geiger, of Cornwells; Field Commis-
sioner George E. Dorfner, and Walter
V. Rutherford, Neighborhood Commis-
sioner Clarence F. Hawk, and Chair-
man Robert N. Dippy, Sr., of Doylest-
own; Robert H. Kehr, Dublin; Dis-
trict Chairman Joseph Livezey, Neigh-
borhood Commissioner Lewis H. Fet-
terhoff, assistant Scoutmaster Linn
Strouse, and William Livezey, of Mil-
ford; field commissioner William L.
Schofield, Neighborhood Commissioner
Jack Burgess, Skipper H. Harper,
Stockham, and Mate Charles Burgess,
of Morrisville; Committeeman John
Bone, and Scoutmaster Charles Wei-
denhaefer, of Newtown; John Adams,
and William Adams, of Riegelsville;
and Skipper F. P. Kemmerer, of Sel-
ersville.

The score:

Nicetown Giants	r	h	a	e
Burgner rf	1	1	0	0
Inarrella cf	1	1	0	0
Poindester 2b	2	2	0	2
Johnson ss	3	1	0	3
Lee 3b	3	2	0	2
Evans 1b	1	3	0	0
Royce c	1	0	16	1
Washington lf	0	2	1	0
White p	0	1	0	0
Colbert p	0	2	0	0
Barber p	0	1	0	0
Wyaack cf	0	0	2	0
	12	16	27	13

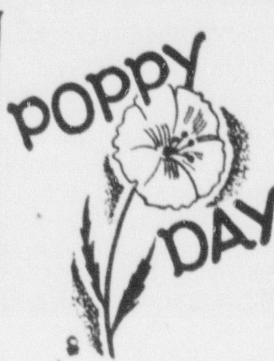
Bristol A. A.
Dougherty c 0 2 19 2 0
Zefferys 1b 0 2 9 1 0
Downing ss 0 0 0 4 2
Monds 2b 0 1 1 0 0
Eastlack rf 2 1 3 0 0
Forrest rf 2 1 0 0 0
Oppman 2b 2 3 3 1 1
Evans 1b 1 3 5 0 0
McIntyre cf 1 0 1 0 0
Devlin p 0 0 0 1 0
McCarthy p 0 0 1 0 0
Innings: 7 27 13 5
Nicetown Gts. 2 0 3 2 1 0 2 1—12
Bristol 0 2 0 3 1 1 0 0—7

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water 5.49 a. m., 6.17 p. m.

Low water 12.59 a. m., 1.38 p. m.

which will redound to the benefit of those who gave so much
for our sakes during that trying war period. May each resident
of Bristol rally in giving assistance to those who now languish
in hospitals, showing in this small way that we appreciate
their great sacrifice.CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,
Burgess.PLAN TO HAVE BAND AND
ORCHESTRA AT THE H. S.Music Instructor To Be Added
To Faculty For Next
Year

FIRST MEETING, MAY 20

Bristol high school is to have a
band, according to plans which are
now underway and a full-time music
instructor is to be included in the high
school faculty next year. Music, both
vocal and instrumental will be taught.
The new activity will be extended to
all students of the 9th grade and it
will be required as a major subject.
Pupils of 10th and higher grades will
be permitted to include music in their
schedule if they so desire. The instru-
mental as well as the vocal work will
be given during school hours.Charles Quigley, of Philadelphia, has
been engaged as music instructor and
it is stated that he has studied music
for many years and is well qualified to
teach it. It is also planned to have
glee clubs and choruses.Mr. Quigley will come to Bristol on
May 20th. He desires to become ac-
quainted with the students and to be-
come familiar with the vocal talent in
the high school. It may be that there
will be meetings held during the sum-
mer months and in this way permit
him to become better acquainted with
the students and also be able to teach
the students some phases of his
course.Mothers' Association
Plans Busy EveningThe Mothers' Association of the
Bristol public schools will serve their
shad dinner Wednesday evening at
6.30 in the high school cafeteria.Following the serving of the dinner
the regular meeting of the association
will be held in the high school audi-
torium at eight o'clock.There will be dancing and a pro-
gram of entertainment at the conclu-
sion of the meeting.Report Seven New Cases of
Tuberculosis During AprilThe following work was carried on
by the executive secretary, and visiting
nurse of the Bucks County Tubercu-
losis Society during the month of
April. This work was carried on prin-
cipally in the territory of Yardley, Mor-
risville, Bristol, Bensalem, Cornwells
Heights and Doylestown.Patients taken to two chest clinics
and one patient taken to a pneumo-
thorax clinic; seven new cases were
reported during the month; one death
due to tuberculosis, which had been
under supervision; two patients sent
to state sanatoria; 156 contact cases
visited and instructed as to home care;
59 active cases visited and instructed
as to home care; visiting nurse at-
tended four meetings.In carrying out the above work the
nurse travelled 976 miles.

ROVER CLUB WINS

Yesterday on the Third Ward field
the newly-organized Rover Club de-
feated the Mill Street Social Club by
the score of 5 to 3.

FIND BABY'S BODY

When Theodore and Harry Lake,
brothers, of Penn Valley, sought to
grab a bucket floating in the canal near
their home, Saturday, to bail water
from their rowboat, they were horri-
fied to find the receptacle contained the
body of a new-born infant. They not-
ified Constable Andrew Thompson and
members of the Langhorne State High-
way Patrol, who are making an investi-
gation. The body was not clothed and
there were no marks of identification.

FLOOD RELIEF FUNDS

The following donations for flood
relief are acknowledged from Emilie:
Miss Liddle Wilson, \$2; Mrs. Harry
Vandegrift, \$1; Mrs. Harry Wink, \$1;
donation, \$1; cash, \$3.88.

CUTS THUMB

William Weinhold, 4532 Palethorpe
street, Philadelphia, was treated at
Harriman Hospital yesterday for a
lacerated wound of his right thumb,
the cut being sustained on a knife.
Two stitches were taken.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

PROCLAMATION

I earnestly call upon our citizenship
to assist our wounded heroes of the World
War by purchase of American Legion pop-
pies which will be distributed by American
Legion Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken
Post, No. 382, on May 15th.I earnestly request the co-operation of
our citizens in aiding in this worthy cause,
which will redound to the benefit of those who gave so much
for our sakes during that trying war period. May each resident
of Bristol rally in giving assistance to those who now languish
in hospitals, showing in this small way that we appreciate
their great sacrifice.CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,
Burgess.DESCRIBES VIRGINIA'S
FINE BLOSSOM FESTIVALShenandoah Valley Apple
Orchards Visited By
Bristol Quintet

H. H. BURTON WRITES

"A Visit to Virginia" is the title
which Horace H. Burton has given to
an article which is descriptive of the
Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom
Festival. The festival was enjoyed
this Spring by Mr. and Mrs. Horace
H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell
Burton and Miss Marian Burton, who
made the trip to Virginia by auto-
mobile.

Mr. Burton's article follows:

Our party of five drove to Winches-
ter, Va., on April 29th, in response to
an invitation to visit from several
school-time friends. The roads were
smooth and fine and the scenery down
the valley of the Blue Ridge Moun-
tains was gorgeous. Traveling by
way of Gettysburg and Hagerstown,
we reached the objective point, 225
miles away, in about seven hours.We have visited in this section
many times but every time is an oc-
casion to remember. Our several hos-
tels with each other in trying to
make our stay a pleasant one. They
gave us parties, dinners, entertain-
ment and drove us miles over their
rolling country, showing us their
splendid towns and farms with the
very decorative flowers, shrubs and
trees in full bloom. We visited several
well-known apple farms where we
saw the best in kind and form and
beauty of tree, and we were made to
realize what experts these orchardists
must be to be able to so trim the
limbs as to make the trees grow to
such beautiful shapes. At the orchard
of one of our hosts we walked many
times along the seemingly endless
rows of trees just enjoying ourselves.The full-petaled pink and white bloss-
oms were a sight to behold and with
their delicate perfume filling the air
all about, made us feel we were truly
living in the glory of Springtime.
Just an outline about the Shenan-
doah Valley Apple Blossom Festival
held on May 1st in the town we visit-
ed.Many movie cameramen from the
studios, and reporters were there, and
there was plenty of gay color and do-
ings for all to take and describe.Our party arrived at the Handley
high school campus at about ten in
the morning. The whole world seemed
to be brilliantly sunlit at the time.
We were seated on front row chairs,
immediately before the great stone
steps leading up to the school build-
ing in front of which the pageant was
given. The whole school lay in splen-
did view, built on the table land well
above our position on the grass-cover-
ed playground field. The main en-
trance with its high pillars and the
class room wings of the institution ex-
tended fully 300 yards across our
front. The fifty acre playground tract,
and the sloping side bank on our left,
held 60,000 expectant visitors, many
seated, many standing, all in gay mood
and holiday attire.Megaphones announced the program
numbers and thrilled us by the man-
ner in which the scenes and acts were
described. Queen Shenandoah, in
dazzling white, came forward and
seated herself on her throne and fac-
ing the front surveyed the pageant
given in her honor. The several lady
attendants of the Queen, all dressed
in shades of pink, came forward also,
and seated themselves nearby. There
followed many numbers enacted in
colorful dance and song by the stu-
dents of the school and others. All
scenes had much to tell about the
apple and how it all came to be."Winter" was shown in song and
dance. Then the "Winds of Spring,"
"The Sun," "The Rainbow," "The
Birds," "The Dew Drops," "The Flow-
ers," the "Coming of the Butterflies,"
the "Apple Blossoms" and finally the
"Apple in Full Fruit," each given in
separate and gorgeous spectacular
acts.And Virginia history was not ne-
glected—"The Indian," the "Pioneer,"
the "Revolution," the "Civil War,"
the "One Hoss Shay," the "Tandem
Bicycle" each had a turn. All the
steps in front of the school and slop-
ing banks in front of the wings were
used by the children and others while
taking their parts.

Continued on Page Three

VISITOR HERE IS
ENTHUSED WITH HIS
TRIP ON ZEPPELINCarl Bruer Found Journey On
"Hindenburg" Surpassed
Four Jaunts on Graf

"TRIP WAS TOO SHORT"

Enjoying Visit in Bristol; Will
Return to Germany
On "Zep"LAKEHURST, N. J., May 11—
When the giant dirigible Hinden-
burg, casts off from its mooring
mast here tonight, Commander
Hugo Eckener and Captain Ernest
Lehmann, may point the craft to-
ward its home port Friedrichs-
hafen, Germany, with the deter-
mination to lower the record for a
trans-continental flight set by
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.Lindbergh, in his historic flight
in "The Spirit of St. Louis," cov-
ered the distance between New
York and Paris in 33 hours.The Hindenburg is capable of a
cruising speed of 90 miles with a
20 mile tail wind—which is not
uncommon over the Atlantic at
this time—the Hindenburg could
lower the Lindbergh record, al-
though the distance to Friedrichs-
hafen is 60 miles greater than
that covered by the Lone Eagle.If winds and atmospheric condi-
tions are favorable, the Hinden-
burg will start her flight between
10 and 12 o'clock tonight, with 38
passengers aboard, including 11
who made the westward cruise.United States naval officers and
marines will be pressed to cope
with another great crowd of visi-
tors anxious to view the airship
today.Yesterday a seemingly intermin-
able line of men, women and chil-
dren filed into the hangar.Extraordinary precautions were
taken to prevent possible sabotage
or demonstrations by communists,
and other radical groups. More
than 100 packages and cameras
were taken at the entrance to the
hangar.Superlative phrases only would de-
scribe the huge zeppelin, "Hinden-
burg" and a trip across the Atlantic
in this queen of the skies, according to
a devotee of this type of travel, Carl
Bruer, of Goslar, Harz, Germany, who
is paying a visit to his nephew and
niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Schriber,
Fairview Lane.Mr. Bruer, a veteran zeppelin pas-
senger, and who would choose this
type of travel to any other, was a
passenger on the "Hindenburg" on its
first voyage to the United States, and
although loathe to leave the United
States so soon, is looking forward with
pleasure to his return journey, which
commences tonight.Excellent accommodations for din-
ing, sleeping, for shower baths, for
promenades, and for pleasure awaited
the passengers on the "Hindenburg,"
and those who had previously made
air jaunts on a similar type of craft
found this particular air-ship far ex-
ceeding their expectations.Mr. Bruer had been on the passen-
ger list of the Graf Zeppelin on four
occasions, one trip being to South
America, a second to Egypt, one jaunt
to Rome, and the fourth to Iceland.
But this journey over the thousands of
miles of the North Atlantic ocean
reached the zenith of travel by air, the
huge zeppelin offering speed, comfort,
pleasant company, and the weather
being described as perfect."I had made one previous trip to
the United States" stated Mr. Bruer
as he conversed with a Courier rep-
orters this morning through his
Continued on Page ThreeMrs. Mary Irwin Dies In
70th Year; Ill Six MonthsA resident of Bristol for 55 years,
Mrs. Mary McLees Irwin, widow of
John Irwin, died at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. A. W. Vandegrift, Mill
and Pond street, Saturday. She was in
her 70th year.Born in Ireland, Mrs. Irwin came to
the United States with her parents
when but a baby. At the age of 16 she
came to Bristol and had made her
home in this borough ever since.Mrs. Irwin, who had been ill about
six months, is survived by two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Vandegrift, and Mrs. Harold
Thompson; and one son, George J. Ir-
win, all of Bristol. Three brothers and
four sisters also survive.

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936

END OF A KINGDOM

Haile Selassie now is one of the scattered company of kings without countries. So ends a dynasty which was old when Rome was young. The ancient domain of the Lion of Judah is the Fascist legion's prize of war. And, we are told, civilization advances.

It is very nice to know that civilization advances; and very depressing to read of the savage rioting and pillaging in Addis Ababa, in the interval between the emperor's flight and the arrival of Italian invaders. The Fascists and their eager propagandists in America may be depended on to make much of those dark and dreadful nights in the capital from which one government had been driven and into which a new government had not yet come. We shall be told that the murderous deeds of the Addis Ababa mobs proved what the Italians have been saying about Ethiopian barbarism.

But white men, women and children had been safe in Addis Ababa for years—were safe there, indeed, until Haile Selassie actually was on his way into French Somaliland. A great majority of the population of Ethiopia is made up of fierce, primitive tribesmen who are hostile to all whites and especially vindictive in their enmity since the Italian invasion began. Why were whites previously safe in Addis Ababa and other parts of Ethiopia where the power of Haile Selassie prevailed over that of none-too-loyal tribal chiefs?

The answer seems to be that Haile Selassie personally was the only law which meant anything in Ethiopia. As long as that strange, shy, subtle, forceful little man's power was supreme, Ethiopians recognized the only central authority which their ancient, troubled land had known in centuries. True, his ancestors held royal title and received an obeisance of ceremony, but the real power had been divided among many contending tribal chieftains, the Ras, until the former Ras Tafari became Haile Selassie and began to weld his uneasy kingdom into a compact empire.

Haile Selassie never finished that task. One wonders if Benito Mussolini ever will finish it. Over the sullen heads of the reluctant Ras, Haile Selassie began the tremendous job of abolishing slavery, of introducing Western modes of government, of bringing the Twentieth Century to Ethiopia. And as he sought to "humor"—ah, slowly—toward the light, his restive subjects, the West and the Twentieth Century crowded in to rush the job through in the white man's own swift, violent way.

It Duce is quoted as saying that 400,000 of the 500,000 Italian troops now in Africa will stay there as colonists. They may be needed not only as colonists but as soldiers—and for years to come. Does Il Duce believe that the lawless tribal chieftains whom he incited and bribed to treason against Haile Selassie's authority will be any more loyal to Italian rule than they were to their own monarch? Does he believe that poison gas bombs and other pleasant devices have made the natives of Ethiopia more friendly to whites than they were before the Fascist invasion?

Military conquest is finished, but the hardest part of Italy's job in Ethiopia is about to begin.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issued at Bristol, Nov. 5, 1874. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

WARMINSTER—The large farm of 117 acres, lately occupied by Hannah F. Whittall, and formerly the home of the late Dr. Joseph Fenton, situated in Northampton township, near Rocksville, was sold at public sale on Wednesday the 27th of October last, to Joseph W. Cornell, living near by, for \$151 per acre.

Passenger platforms were erected last week by the Northeast Railroad Company at the Johnsville, Ivyland and Hartsville stations.

At the road view at Ivyland on Saturday last, there was a large crowd of the citizens of the township assembled together in opposition to the new road, among whom were Gen. John Davis, Charles Kirk, Joseph Barnsley, Esq., and others. J. L. Dubois, of Doylestown, counsel for the petitioners, was present. A remonstrance signed by over 100 voters of the township against the road was read to the reviewers by Joseph Barnsley, Esq. The reviewers reported in favor of a road.

The total vote polled in Bristol

Borough, was 674. The election passed off quietly and without much excitement. For Lt. Gov., Arthur G. Olmstead, 380; John Latta, 283. . . . Coroner, Jacob Hellings, 322; J. Wilson Closson, 323; Commissioner, John R. Lear, 380; Samuel Keller, 287; treasurer, Joseph B. Roberts, 375; Edwin Knight, 290; Surveyor, John A. Loux, 383; Charles B. Savage, 286; director of the poor, William M. Large, 386; John G. Harris, 283; auditor, John S. Williams, 384; Reuben F. Scheetz, 284.

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church of Bristol have resolved to pay a debt of \$1000 owed by them, and due on the first of May next. Between six and seven hundred dollars have already been subscribed by them for this purpose. It is now proposed to visit the members of the congregation in order to make up the balance needed. It is to be hoped that this amount will be readily obtained.

The laying of the water mains in the streets is progressing rapidly. The stone foundation for the standpipe is being built, and the trench from the

well is about completed to the river. The standpipe will be ready to put up about the 10th of November. It is the expectation of the Company, if the weather should prove favorable, to have the works in running order by the first day of January, 1875.

A large number of the wells in Bristol are not supplied with water. The pump-handles creak and many an earnest desire for rain is heard on the street.

The Farmers National Bank of Bucks County has declared its usual semi-annual dividend of eight per cent, free of taxes and payable on demand.

On Saturday evening, October 31st, a number of the brethren of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, L. O. E. F., of the Borough of Bristol, by previous arrangement, paid the members of Neshaminy Lodge, No. 422, a social visit. . . . The party, numbering between 50 and 60, were very cordially received by the presiding officer, Walter Johnson, N. G., and the brethren generally. . . . D. D. G. M. William Kinsey, and Brother Snowden, of Neshaminy Lodge, addressed the membership with others. An initiation took place during the course of the evening. . . .

NEWPORTVILLE — Mr. Charles Brown, the supervisor of Bristol township, has gravelled all of the roads in the town, and many leading to it. At present he is engaged in gravelling the Bath road that leads out of Bristol.

"THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR"

by

ROY CHANSLOR

CHAPTER XXXIV

"Guess I'll wind things up now. Anything else I can do for you, old man?" Kilrane asked.

"Yes," Tyler said. "One more favor. Strictly under the hat, I'd like to talk to Nicky Gabriel—alone."

Kilrane looked surprised. "Guess that can be arranged," he said. "I'll have the boys bring him in here. Afraid it's a waste of time, though. You know those fellows. They never talk. If you think he's going to tell you who was his brother's inside man, you're going to be disappointed."

"Oh," said Tyler. "But you see I know who acted as Gaudio's accomplice."

Nat and Kilrane stared at him in incredulous amazement.

"You—know?" Nat gasped. Kilrane was speechless. Tyler nodded, a grim smile playing briefly across his face.

"But I haven't the foggiest idea of the motive—nor a lick of proof," he said regretfully.

"But—God, man, if you know—" Kilrane began.

Tyler shook his head. "I've got to have the proof before I show my hand," he said.

"But—at least you can tell us who it is you suspect?" Nat cried.

Again Tyler shook his head. "You wouldn't believe me, son," he said.

Twenty minutes later a group led by Commissioner Kilrane and Tyler emerged from the foyer of the Palm Gardens. A great shout went up from the tremendous crowd which surged beyond the emergency police lines held firm by every available detective, mounted men and reserve patrolmen.

Reporters and photographers, cards in their hats waved toward them. Directly behind Kilrane and Tyler, between two husky detectives, stood Nicky Gabriel, his face sullen and defiant. He looked neither to right nor left. Nor did he flinch or try to cover his face when the flashlight bulbs blazed. Other detectives cleared a path and he was hustled to the waiting police car.

The flashlight blazes again upon Paul Gordon, and upon Carlotta, the heroine of the occasion, who shrank back against him, trying to shield her eyes from the sudden glare. Then it was the turn of Helene and David to pose.

Reporters began to bombard them with questions, but at a brisk command from Kilrane half a dozen detectives stepped in and quickly disposed of them. Then the Gordons, with Tyler and Nat, were escorted to a second car.

Gordon and his family got into the rear; Nat and Tyler climbed in beside the police chauffeur. Kilrane was still standing on the steps. They waved at him, and he raised his hand. The motorcycle escort, sirens screaming, started, the crowd fell back and the two cars passed through.

Nat stole a glance at Tyler, sitting beside him. The older man was staring ahead, into the night. The muscles in his lean jaws worked, but he gave no other sign. Nat's mind and his heart were filled with dread.

In the darkened room in the cottage Daniel Tyler held his daughter closely in his arms. With his lips he caressed the lids of her sightless eyes. The slight shiver which had been running through the muscles of her shoulders and her arms ceased.

"It's all right, Father," she whispered. "You can depend on me."

"It's the only way, Ruth," he said huskily. "You won't be harmed. If I have to, I'll shoot—and shoot to kill."

The girl shivered again. "Don't, Father, unless you have to," she said. "There's been so much of death."

He held her until the trembling had stopped. Then he kissed her lightly on the forehead. He led her to the bed. She lay down, and he placed the violin beside her. Then he went quickly to the windows, closed them, returned and looked down at the girl.

"Remember," he said softly. "If you play, do it very, very quietly. No one must hear."

"I understand," said the blind girl.

Swiftly Tyler crossed the lawn. When he entered the living-room, he found them waiting for him, as he had requested, Gordon, on the sofa, between his wife and daughter, Doris, in a big chair, with Nat perched on the arm, David, John-

son, Nelson and Harrigan, all standing.

Tyler stood in the center of the group. He smiled sympathetically.

"This will be no inquisition," he said pleasantly. "All that is done with, now, for good. You've all had a terrible time. You've come through it beautifully. It's been a pleasure to know so many people of courage and integrity. Now the nightmare in which you have lived for weeks is ended. You can all go back to your old way of life, secure and happy."

His eyes went to Nelson and Harrigan. "You and your men have done well," he said. "But there's no longer any reason why this should be an armed camp. I'm afraid your jobs are finished."

Nelson grinned. "Know just how you feel, Mr. Tyler," he said. "Guess we could use a little rest ourselves."

"Now, I'll be taking my Boy Scouts back to town. And it might as well be tonight, if that's all right with Mr. Gordon."

Gordon looked surprised, while Johnson, starting forward impulsively, protested. "But you can't do that! Gaudio's accomplice—"

Tyler cut in: "I no longer a menace, Johnson. We've got him where we want him."

"But I don't understand," Johnson said.

"I just had word from Kilrane that they picked up Collins in New York," said Tyler. "Of course he denies everything, but he's our man, all right. And there's enough evidence against him to send him away for a long, long time. Maybe even enough to put him in the chair along side Nicky Gabriel. No, Johnson, this family has no further need of guns and guards."

Tyler uttered this lie with a complacency that was almost smug. To Nat what was happening was almost incredible; he was half inclined to believe that Tyler had taken leave of his senses. Johnson gazed dazedly, but made no further protest. Everyone else was exclaiming over Tyler's "news."

Gordon rose, as if a great weight had been lifted from his shoulders. He smiled at Tyler gratefully, and then went to Nelson, put out his hand. The older man, at it, abashed, for a moment, then wrung it warmly.

"Of course, it's all right with me, Nelson," said Gordon. "You've all earned a rest. Also, it might interest you to know—a little bonus."

Nelson shuffled his feet uncomfortably.

"Thank you, boss," he said. "But it's getting late," said Gordon. "No need of your rushing off like this tonight. Won't tomorrow do?"

Nelson saw Tyler's lips move. He shook his head going.

"I got a wife who's getting' lonesome," he said. "So if you don't mind—"

"Not at all," said Gordon. "I'll have a couple of the chauffeurs run you in whenever you're ready. Good-by, Nelson. And you, Harrigan."

He shook hands with the burly Irishman. Then the two men departed.

Tyler addressed them then. Then he turned to the others.

"There's something I want to tell you all," he said, "and then we'll call it a night. Something about myself—and about Ruth—and Nat. Something I think that will make you understand just why we've done what we did. I'll go back and start at the beginning."

Slowly, quietly, he told the story of the development of Ruth's strange power. Of her first vague, unformed premonitions of disaster. Of her eventual certainty, that night, of the murder of Martha Erik. Of the astonishing night when Zangara, the assassin, was about to strike at Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To those who had never heard the story he addressed himself directly—to Johnson, to Doris and to Carlotta Gordon. He came to the first realization by Ruth that Paul Gordon's life was in danger. In detail he recited what had followed. Gordon squirmed uncomfortably, when Tyler told of his skepticism, his refusal of their aid.

But Tyler smiled at him reassuringly and went on with his story. How Ruth had known that the assassin was about to shoot Gordon, how his life had been saved by her warning. How later, she had known of the invasion of the grounds of

the estate by Elpi, the hired killer.

He described the scene in the cottage on the night that Ruth had foreseen peril for Helene, told how she and Nat had run to her aid, how they had been puzzled by the circumstance of the turned-out burglar alarms, how they had even suspected that some member of the family, or Johnson, had shot Nat to escape detection.

"I've already apologized for those suspicions," Tyler said with a smile. "I apologize again. But what was I to think? Until I realized that Collins was Gaudio's creature, it seemed incredible, yet true, that it was a member of this very household."

He went on briskly, as if hurrying to get through and tell the rest of the story. He talked with the top of his mind, his sharp eyes ever observant for the slightest sign of betrayal on the part of the guilty person, a sign that did not come. In his mind was a grudging admiration for the iron nerve which held that person calm, interested, apologetic, but manifestly absorbed; as everyone else was absorbed.

When he had finished he gave a little sigh. There was a moment of silence, and then everyone was talking excitedly, but no one more than that person calm, interested, apologetic, but manifestly absorbed; as everyone else was absorbed.

He paused and then said, significantly: "She has never been able to identify the person to whom that mind belonged! Thus, we have worked in the dark. She knew what was in Gaudio's mind, but she did not know who the man was. The same was true of Collins."

He paused again, impressively. "The next step," he said quietly, "the step we are working toward, is the development of her power to the point where she can not only sense this malignant purpose, but also identify the person who holds it. That step, I think, is very near at hand."

He paused once more, dramatically, and swept the circle of faces with his probing eyes. He masked the excitement which flashed through him. Ah, that had struck home! He had planted the seed, the seed which he hoped would sprout luxuriantly, the seed of fear, of desperation.

"I am a little afraid of this step," he went on, gravely. "I frightened you for Ruth. It's something which I cannot hope to understand, you see. A while ago, as I talked with her, I could see it coming. I stopped her, because I was afraid. I—well, I persuaded her to take a sleeping powder. Because I want some one present when she makes the great experiment, some one who understands such phenomena—Dr. Karase."

"Dr. Karase—he is coming?" Nat cried.

Tyler nodded. "He telephoned him, told him," said Tyler. "He feels the day can safely leave his patient in Baltimore for a day. He is coming—in the morning. Then we will put Ruth to the test. She knows nothing about Collins. We will ask her to name Gaudio's accomplice. And if I'm right, she will name—Collins."

A murmur ran through the room. Tyler kept his eyes on Nat. He had no need of watching the others now. He felt a wave of sympathy for the boy. He was so strained and white. Obviously, he had divined his purpose, realized that a trap had been set—for Ruth as the bait. And he was pitifully afraid of what that trap would bag.

Tyler turned to Gordon with a tired smile.

"And now I'm going to say good night," he said. "And since I've got to pick up Dr. Karase at his home at eight o'clock in the morning, I think I'll run into town to-night."

"I'll drive you in," said Nat promptly. He banished the dread from his heart. It was time for the showdown, he realized. The trap was set. He must follow Tyler's cue, and save the day for the cause. Tyler nodded to him gratefully. Gordon was protesting. But Tyler was firm.

(To Be Continued)

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On Saturday evening Messrs. Ramsey, Bartin, Stout, Kirkbridge and others will prove to the people of Newportville whether war can be abolished or not.

A large flock of sheep from Canada arrived at C. N. Taylor's farm last week.

The community was shocked and grieved to learn of the death of one of her most honored and respected citizens, Mr. Frederick Staake, Mr. S. left home on Saturday in his usual health for Philadelphia, and shortly after his arrival at his place of business was seized by an attack of apoplexy, and survived only a few hours. His death causes a great gloom in this neighborhood, for by his urbane manners, kind heartedness, liberality and social disposition, he endeared himself in an unusual degree to all who enjoyed his acquaintance. . . .

Tells of Training of Men In Use of Draeger Apparatus

Continued from Page One

fluffy tablecloth, or out on the grass. All these cases are due to lack of oxygen, for the lamp, the heater fire, whether coal or oil in your cellar, the gas range and even ourselves must have oxygen or neither we nor they can carry on, and in sufficient quantities or we get sluggish and then pop out just as they do, but unlike the mechanical things, the human being cannot be re-lighted after it is once really out. The body is like the old coal heater which has gone down just a little too far. It takes a lot of coaxing to get it going again with only a handful of live coals to depend on. That is the reason no time can be spared to ventilate a place, hence the need for apparatus men to go where others cannot. I will try to describe the apparatus in general. Most people know what a boxer or football player carries in his mouth to protect his teeth. Try to imagine that rubber sealing both sides of the teeth and a wall to hite on in the center. Then drill a hole through that wall and insert a tube. Breathing could then take place through the mouth. Unlike the boxer the apparatus man must wear a nose clip to close the nostrils. Then he must breathe entirely through his mouthpiece.

Try wearing a clothespin on the nose sometime for a two hour stretch and get the feeling the apparatus man experiences on his first trial in training. To get back to the mouthpiece, upon the tubing outside is fastened a tube of the shape of the letter Y. In each of the legs of the Y there is a check valve, one working opposite to the other. Therefore if such a device were placed in the mouth, the nostrils plugged, breathing would take place by inhalation through one leg of the Y and exhalation through the other. If either valve sticks you would be out of luck for either you could not breathe in or out according to the side at fault. Since we breathe carbon dioxide out, the apparatus is so arranged that a flexible tubing leads from the exhalation side of the mouthpiece to a regenerator where by means of an alkaline substance, all the way from plain pure caustic soda sticks to patented granules of other alkaline nature contained in can, through which passes the air breathed out. The alkali takes up the carbon and what is left passes on into a cooler to the breathing bag. The breathing bag is something of the order of a reservoir so that the supply is not limited to a definite amount, without which all breaths would have to be of the same duration. No long and shorts. While the exhaled air minus the carbon is in the bag, another tube leading from a small steel oxygen tank, which is laid alongside the regenerator, feeds oxygen to replenish that which was used at the rate of two quarts per minute or greater according to adjustment. Something on the order of the way one would idle down his motor. A little more or less according to taste of the individual. The air then passes to the mouthpiece. This oxygen tank is a miniature of the regular size one sees on a welding outfit and carries a two-hour supply for general hand labor.

In test cases at training quarters men have laid down and at absolute rest made one filling last ten hours or more. For hard labor however the average is two hours. Men vary like cars of same make. One car will give 20 to the gallon while another only sixteen miles. There are oxygen hogs as well as gas hogs. While on the subject of oxygen would explain for those who might wonder how so much as 240 quarts, or liters as it is properly called, can be carried in such a small cylinder, that the oxygen in compressed to such an extent that bottle (cylinder) will measure nearly 2,000 lbs. pressure. It might be added here also that gas passes through a reducing valve set at 2 to 3 lbs. before reaching the bag.

Having given an idea of the man and the apparatus, the writer, who has trained hundreds of men in this line, finds that the following layout meets the requirement for proper training. A building 50'x30', divided lengthwise. No windows on the one side, and only a door having a small observation window in an otherwise blank partition. This evidently makes a dark room. Remember, after a catastrophe, there are no lights in the depths. One must there begin to operate in such light as can be secured from cap and other safety lamps. This dark room is also air and gas tight. So much for this section for the time being. The other half of the building is divided into shower and dressing room, and a combined lecture and apparatus room. The pupils on arrival are grouped into squads of six or seven and after the physician passes them for service, the men are first taken to the lecture room

and the various apparatus is explained. Next comes a period of taking apart and reassembling the machine in every detail. Pumping the bottles from large supply containers, changing regenerators, cleaning the check valves, testing the bag and unions for leaks, etc. This completes the first half day. After lunch a first aid lesson in physiology. The operator is obliged to know all about the practical side of his apparatus and as much as possible of the human body dealing with the respiratory organs, the systematic circulation (the blood stream), and the bony structure. This preliminary work is carried on for several days until the trainer has satisfied himself that the men have this part "down pat." It must be so. If a man cannot absorb in a reasonable time he is "let out."

Then comes the regular work. The apparatus is put on and the men are led to the gas chamber door (dark room). An hour or so before the men go to the gas room an assistant trainer has filled the room with formaldehyde gas. At the entrance to the gas room the men are told that they are about to enter a room filled with gas. The trainer's assistant, equipped like the men, leads them in and off they go on a three mile an hour walk for 20 minutes, around and around the room. Next 20 minutes half around, down center up 5 steps on a few feet, up 5 more steps, on a few more feet, down 5 steps, on and down 5 more to floor, up the other side of the circuit and down center again going over the overcast at each half circuit. The men usually dripping wet with sweat by this time. For a little relief, the plain circular walk continues for the next 20 minutes. One hour period first day. Then the men come out and take off their apparatus. Medical examination takes place quickly and the men rushed to the shower and rub down. Any ill effects are noted and filed. The men, after a rest period, are taken back to look over their respective apparatus, to see how much oxygen they have used and how much longer it would have lasted at the same rate. For instance if half was used in one hour only a safety supply of ½ hour remains, because a man may need the other half hour's supply to get back to fresh air himself in actual work.

The training becomes more severe from day to day as the period progresses. For instance eight or ten headless barrels are nailed together and at the end is 500 bricks covering the outlet. The smallest men enter on their stomachs and crawl through as far as possible. The others follow. The first man starts passing back the bricks and from one to another the obstruction is finally cleared; out the other end only to find that ceiling is only about 4 feet high (a platform has been built to create this), then up a 45 degree slope a few feet and onto the level only to find after a few feet, bad footing, (a couple of coil bed springs covered with canvas. After getting bumped and roughed about, a 15 to 20 minute steady walk as a rest and then more hard labor. Maybe carry the bricks back in reverse manner through the barrels and seal the end as would be necessary to seal a passage against fire! This type of work, varied each day to meet similar conditions as those one might find in an actual case, covers two hours each day, usually in the morning, for this is very strenuous and afterwards are taken up in first aid work, for after all the apparatus man must be a fair diagnostician to be able to remove the victims or patients without doing further bodily harm than has been done already. After the men are certified

and released to the field their duty is to be ready for call at any time. Quiet living, sober and in good trim always.

They must be trained so that when called to know that their apparatus is in A-1 shape without having first to fill a bottle of oxygen or replace a soda regenerator; to go to the job with the utmost confidence in themselves and their apparatus; enter, and if unable to reach the victims at once, report to the outside their observations and recommendations for either establishing a ventilating system which the apparatus men will install if the area is gassy so as to permit others without apparatus to enter and help while the apparatus men push on further. A gassy level or tunnel as it might be termed is usually ventilated by putting up a blind (a canvas sheet closing the passage) at a distance determined and then placing a brattice cloth partition down the center of tunnel almost to the blind. Air blown by blowers on the surface or a windsail (similar to a ship's ventilator) turned to the wind, drives a volume of air down one side of the passage and out up the other side, freeing the area of gas. The apparatus men creep through the blind, close it behind them and carry on until their goal is reached.

It will be seen then, that as soon as ventilation is made almost anyone could go as far as the blind with fair safety and help to bring the rescuers material needed, carry back debris as removed, or the relief crew can come this far without using oxygen. Besides the apparatus men are nearer a fresh air base in case of trouble.

The writer has tried to place before you a picture of an apparatus man whether he be Draeger, Fleuss or Gibbs, and as one who has seen men burned to crisps so as to have to be identified by dental work, rings or other trinkets found on or near the body, and who has participated in many successful rescues and with the help of associates and physicians returned gas victims to consciousness, many times.

In the mines and in fact any place where gas is liable to accumulate, the utmost safety is practiced but every now and then there are explosions or "cave ins." Tests for gas and inspections for propping are carried on daily, but still it happens.

The thought in writing this article is to convey an idea of what some men go through for the safety of others.

MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS--DUE TO GAS

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Hoffman's Cut Rate Drugs.—(Advertisement.)

Do Your FEET HURT?

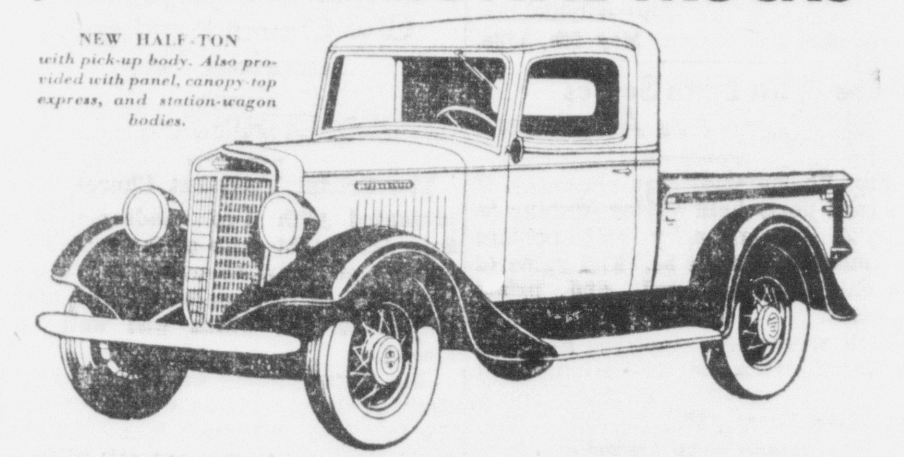
You can get relief quickly and inexpensively by means of the proper Dr. Scholl's FOOT COM-FORT APPLIANCE or Remedy.

We are local headquarters for Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

MOFFO'S SHOE SHOP

311 Mill Street

Announcing NEW DEALER for INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



NATIONALLY there is ONE outstanding fact about International Trucks of special interest to the public just now—the International Harvester Company is announcing a brand-new series of improved and beautiful trucks.

LOCALLY there are TWO International news items—the above, and the fact that we have been appointed distributor for Internationals in this community.

We are proud of the opportunity to handle this great line of trucks which for thirty years has been building a reputation for quality, performance, and economy. With the new streamlined Internationals we can equip you with units of any size, for any type of hauling, backed by after-sales service on which you can always depend. Come in and see the new Half-Ton International.

JOBSON'S GARAGE

1520 Farragut Avenue

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall by Ways and Means Committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge.

SPEND TIME OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. Russell W. DeLong and daughter Janice, Monroe street, left Thursday for Unionville, where they are paying a visit to relatives.

The Misses Edith and Carmella Norato, 345 Dorrance street, were visitors in Trenton, N. J., the latter part of the week.

Miss Mary Harton, Locust street, spent Friday in Doylestown visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Harton.

CAHALLS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Cahall and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Cahall, Burholme, and Edward Cahall, West Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cahall, 248 Monroe street, Ralph Cahall, Media, passed the week-end at the home of his parents.

IN TOWN FOR VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Nise, Northwood, week-ended with Mrs. Nise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street.

Miss Eleanor Comly, Germantown, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Hilda M. Pope, 622 Beaver street. Mrs. Katharine Tierman, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Walter Heitmueller, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Joseph Wright, 260 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nazzarine Nini, Florida, spent two days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Cianciose, Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pieters, North Radcliffe street, had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walsh, Jr., and son Donald, Flushing, L. I.

Mrs. Meyers, War, W. Va., is paying a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jensenius, 1202 Pond street.

Mrs. Esther Vasey and son Taylor and daughter Evelyn, Camden, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Penton, Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dougherty and family, Trenton, N. J., spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street.

Miss Gertrude Schmidt, Clifton, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, 1221 Pond street, from Friday until Sunday.

LEAVE BRISTOL FOR A TIME

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street, spent Saturday and

Sunday in Valley Cottage, N. Y., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danfield.

Mrs. Warren G. Armstrong, Jefferson avenue, left Sunday for Far Rockaway, L. I., where she is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and son Joseph, Jr., and daughter Ethel, Monroe street, week-ended in Pittsburgh visiting Mr. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Mary Snyder. Mrs. Snyder will remain in Pittsburgh until Thursday and while there will attend the wedding of a relative.

S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street, spent the week-end with his wife and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. Atkinson and family, Riverton, N. J., for the past week.

Miss Flora Wilkes, Pond street, spent from Friday until Sunday in Mifflin, visiting her parents.

Miss Margaret W. Pope, 622 Beaver street, spent from Friday until Sunday in Richmond, Va., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue, spent Saturday at the Tenneyson Cricket Club, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton, Germantown.

COMPANY OF FRIENDS ENTERTAINED HERE BY MISS HELEN TAYLOR

Miss Helen Taylor, 604 Bath street, entertained friends at an evening company on Friday. Cards were followed by refreshments.

Those attending: Dr. and Mrs. Edward Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glazer, Mr. and Mrs. William Reichert, Jr., Miss Violet Edwards, Henry Reichert, Orlin Gelcher, Holmesburg; Miss Betty Kilmer and William Litski, Bustleton.

Regular use of the Courier Classified column is economical and profitable.

A GRAND
DANCE
MUTUAL AID HALL
WEDNESDAY EVENING
May 13th
FRANK NELSON'S TRAVELERS
Admission: Ladies, 15c; Gents, 25c

Visitor Here Is Enthused With His Trip On Zeppelin

Continued from Page One

nephew, Mr. Schreiber, who served as interpreter. "I came by boat in 1930, and visited the larger cities. The trip this time was so much different, so much finer in every way. And I have immensely enjoyed my brief stay, as this time I have had opportunity of visiting in the American homes, and seeing the home-life; and your beautiful country-side."

A man of 67 years, Mr. Bruer is married, and has four children and five grand-children. He is engaged in the manufacture of office supplies.

"How did you pass the time coming over?" was one question asked of the visitor from Germany. A merry laugh sounded, as he replied "Writing postal cards—700 of them!" Then he explained that the cards had been written in advance, and the final touches were made while in mid-air. "One of our companions sent 3,000 postal cards," he continued. When asked about the male passenger who had had a rubber stamp prepared in advance of the voyage, Mr. Bruer again chuckled as he recalled watching the activity and hearing the "plunk-plunk" of the stamp as it was manipulated.

"I had a talk with the commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, whom I know personally," stated the zeppelin passenger. "Dr. Eckener asked me how I liked the new ship. I told him I could not get used to the big dimensions, and he replied 'You should walk until you get tired in the feet.'"

Mr. Bruer finds jaunts on zeppelins the most interesting type of travel. "I am much interested in the zeppelins and the new developments in this line."

I like to see the advancements in the industry, and observe the technical side. And also it gives untold pleasure. My trip is purely one for pleasure. If a person rides on a large zeppelin once, he will always choose that type of travel if he can."

Commenting on the accommodations found on the "Hindenburg" the visitor told that each cabin has running water. There are also facilities for shower baths. The smoking room was told of with the large round receptacles for used matches and discarded cigars and cigarettes being filled with water, in order to assure them being entirely extinguished. The doors were described as opening to allow one person to pass through at a time, space thus being conserved. The passengers enjoyed the walks on the promenade deck, and found many vantage spots where by means of plexi-glass (a clear resin glass) they had an excellent view down to the ocean, and also above to the huge craft. At some spots the lower glass was placed horizontally, and the passengers with elbows resting on a rail had a pleasant and unobstructed view of the blue Atlantic.

Meals were excellent, added Mr. Bruer, who told of having breakfast at four a. m. on the day of arrival here, in order that all might enjoy the glorious view of the coast and of the arrival at Lakehurst, N. J.

The "Hindenburg" was described as being much more roomy than the Graf Zeppelin.

When queried as to the practicability of this type of travel, Mr. Schreiber's guest quickly answered, "That remains to be seen. Much depends on the needed money, and whether the business would be self-supporting. If two countries, such as the United States and Germany, would be willing to back such a project financially if it was not

self-supporting, a regular schedule might be maintained. As far as safety is concerned, there is no doubt but that it is just as safe by air as by water. In fact it is more pleasant, as you lose the feeling of being in the air, and would not know but what you were on an ocean liner, with the exception that you do not get sea-sick. No one was sick on the trip over. The journey was quiet, restful, and most enjoyable. There is no noise with the exception of the air passing the gondolas. You hardly hear the motors as they are located well to the rear of the social and dining halls."

Among the pleasures indulged in by the passengers were dancing, cards, and conversation. "We were all sorry the trip was not longer," Mr. Bruer concluded.

Describes Virginia's Fine Blossom Festival

Continued from Page One

In the afternoon at three the parade started and three or four miles of floats and marchers passed along the streets of Winchester town in grand review. Bands from many neighboring towns played their tuneful pieces and were loudly applauded by the onlookers.

The floats were really works of art. Trimmed for the most part with a background of white paper and having raised platforms on which invariably were seated girls in striking raiment.

Every phase of the apple industry was represented, every business that could have a display. A very early type pioneer wagon drawn by four oxen and with a milk cow tied to the rear drew much attention. In the wagon was displayed an ancient

cradle, a spinning wheel, and an amazing amount of other household furnishings. An old mountaineer walking just behind the wagon completed the picture. He carried an ancient jug. His whiskers and garb were real. He brought the crowd to attention just as he was in real life—no need for him to "make up."

LEGAL

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry C. Tyrol, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bucks County to pass upon exceptions filed to the confirmation of the account of Howard I. James, Executor of the above Estate; to pass upon all disputed claims and legal questions arising and to make distribution of said funds, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE, that he will hold a meeting at the Office of Gilkeson & James, Esq., 205 Radcliffe Street, in the Borough of Bristol, on Wednesday, May 27th, 1936, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of performing the duties of his appointment, when and where all persons interested can be present and be heard.

C. WILLIAM FRED, Esq., Auditor.
P-5-4-31ow

NOTICE

Complying with an amendment to the School Code for the government of the Public School System of Pennsylvania, notice is hereby given, that the school budget for 1936-1937, which was presented at the regular meeting of the School Board, held on Tuesday evening, May 5th, will be on exhibition at the office of the Supervising Principal, in the Harriman Public School Building, until Tuesday evening, June 2nd, at which time it will be adopted by the Board. Should anyone desire to take exception to the budget, he will be given an opportunity to be heard at the meeting on June 2nd, before final action is taken by the Board.

DORON GREEN, President.
Attest:
LAURA C. TAYLOR, Secretary.
J-5-8-9t

NOTICE

Complying with an amendment to the School Code for the government of the Public School System of Pennsylvania, notice is hereby given, that the school budget for 1936-1937, which was presented at the regular meeting of the School Board, held on Thursday evening, May 7th, will be on exhibition at the office of the Supervising Principal, Croydon School, or the office of the Secretary, Arthur Keyfert, Edgely, until Thursday evening, June 4th, at which time it will be adopted by the Board. Should anyone desire to take exception to the budget, he will be given an opportunity to be heard at the meeting on June 4th, before final action is taken by the Board.

ARTHUR WILKINSON, President.
Attest:
ARTHUR SEYFERT, Secretary.
K-5-11-10t

NOW YOUR SIGNATURE IS GOOD FOR CASH

If you are steadily employed you will need no security or endorsers to obtain a loan quickly. Amounts up to \$300. . . 20 months or less to repay.

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PHILA. EXPRESS

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FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

IRWIN—At Bristol, Pa., May 9, 1936, Mary, nee McLees, wife of the late John Irwin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Vandegrift, 328 Mill street, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up, J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 3059.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George F. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—Large, strong company, with fine record, lowest rates in this territory. Installation plan, Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

GENERAL HAULING—Local & long distance. Anything, anywhere, M. Houser, Bath Road, Dial Bristol 7121.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL OR WOMAN—For gen. housework. Sleep in. Experienced. \$5 week. Call 2349 on Monday.

Help Wanted—Male

RELIABLE MAN WANTED—To call on farmers in Bucks County. No experience or capital needed. Write today, McNeess Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Illinois.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

WHY BE SATISFIED—With one lump of sugar when you crave two? Why be satisfied with 2% when your money will return 4% on our full-paid stock or 6% on our installment stock. Our 50 year average of 6% earnings insures the safety of your principal. Full-paid and installment shares are being issued now. Merchants & Mechanics Bldg. Ass'n, Hugh B. Eastburn, Secretary.

Money to Loan—Mortgages

I HAVE MORTGAGE FUNDS—To invest in first mortgages on well located dwellings, in sums of not over 60% of present values. Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street.

Merchandise

Boats and Accessories

OUTBOARD RUNABOUT HULL—14 ft. long. Clinker built with trailer. Inquire H. Harmsen, Jr., Edgely, Pa.

Household Goods

MARBLE TOP BUREAU—Walnut four poster bed & spring; china closet; dining room table & 4 chairs; parlor stove, "Parlor Light"; hat rack and picture frames. Mrs. S. M. Updike, Harriman Park.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

DON'T FORGET—To visit Shaw's Greenhouses, Hulmeville, for colorful Spring flowers; vegetable plants, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers.

Wanted—To Buy

COAL RANGE—In good cond., regardless of bricks. Suitable to install oil burner. Ph. Tomesani, 2712.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

A PARTMENTS—Unfurnished, on Cleveland St., 4 rooms & bath, conv., reasonable rent of \$16. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

FURNISHED ROOM—Write Box No. 335, Courier Office.

A PARTMENT—All conveniences, available May 11th. Tomesani's, 322 Mill street.

Business Places For Rent

IDEAL LOCATION—For tap & lunch room, with or without dwelling. Next door to Croydon Arena. Reas. Inq. Kaplan's Cut Rate, State Road and Cedar avenue, Croydon.

Houses for Rent

BUNGALOWS—2, in first class condition and will be kept that way. Venice Ave., Bristol. Apply Artesian Products Company.

626 BATH ST.—Electricity and bath. Apply Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe St.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE VALUES—Have touched bottom. Rents are increasing and so are values. It's the time to buy. Dozens of bargains on our list. Small cash payment—balance like rent, makes you an owner. You will never be sorry. Hugh B. Eastburn.

RADCLIFFE ST. PROPERTY—Easily remodeled to 2 apartments. One of these rented will carry the whole. Any married couple, apartment-minded, can get a real bargain. Financing for a large portion of the cost can be arranged. Horace N. Davis, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

AGAIN WE SAY TO REFRIGERATOR BUYERS—

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Sealed-in-Steel THRIFT-UNIT

Now gives "double the cold" and uses even less current than ever. Available in all General Electric models.

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GRAND Monday and Tuesday

It's Here—Don't Fail to Come See It—
THE BIG DANCE PARADE OF STARS AND LAUGHS
DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER in

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With Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert
Louise Fazenda and Hundreds of Girls

Song Hits, Big Chorus Numbers, Catchy Music, Nifty Dances

Also Showing: The Beautiful Silly Symphony Cartoon—

"THE ORPHAN KITTENS," All in Technicolor

LATEST NEWS EVENTS OF THE DAY

Coming Wednesday: "BOULDER DAM," with

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OFFERS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Plain Suits, Dresses

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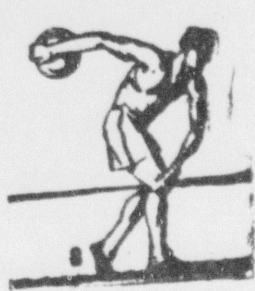
202 Mill Street

This Ad. Must Be Presented

Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT





Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



SIGNING RACCAGNO TO MEET PADLO COMPLETES CARD FOR TONIGHT AT ST. ANN'S INDOOR ARENA

With the signing of Johnny Raccagno, St. Ann's, to meet Walter Padlo, Seymour, the St. Ann's boxing card scheduled for tonight is completed and will be held in the Italian Mutual Aid Arena under the sanction of the Middle Atlantic District of the A. A. U. Ten star bouts, featuring Bristol boys, will be dished to the fans.

The Raccagno-Padlo bout has been in the making for quite some time, and it wasn't until yesterday that Matchmaker Patsy Moffo really succeeded in securing the bout. Raccagno and Padlo both are of the slugger type. Raccagno swings over-hand blows, while Padlo who was a runner-up in a recent tournament, has those short, choppy punches. This bout alone will be worth the admission to the fights.

Sammy Baiocchi will come back tonight and intends to repeat his triumph over George Lyons, East Side. Lyons has greatly improved since being beaten by Baiocchi here several months ago and begged his manager for a return bout with the Bristol youth. A novice from Bristol, Jimmy DePinto, will meet Johnny Brown, East Side, while another youth, Johnny Monachello, has as his foe, Charlie Andrews, East Side.

Tally Sciarra, who came back after a six-months' layoff in the last show and put on a whale of an exhibition, will test his strength with the fastest boy in the East Side camp, Izzy Rubenstein. Rubenstein has speed and plenty of it, and it will be quite a job for Tally to keep up with his opponent. Al Horn, the Newtown fighter, has as his adversary, Johnny Inocelli, Seymour.

Tony Maglione, the most improved St. Ann's fighter, will encounter a stiff opponent in Carmen Volio, Seymour. Volio has not been beaten here, beating three Bristol boys. Maglione, who has captured his last five fights, seeks revenge for the colors of the St. Ann's fighters, and feels confident of toppling over his opponent as he did Joe Martino in the last show.

Willie Leighton, the Rescue Squad fighter, will meet Johnny Clemento, Seymour, in a bout which will be exciting and thrilling from the start, as Leighton is anxious to come back after

FACES A. A. U. FINALIST



JOHNNY RACCAGNO

The hardest hitter of the St. Ann's boxing team is this Lincoln avenue fighter. Raccagno meets Walter Padlo, Seymour, in the wind-up of tonight's card in the Italian Mutual Aid arena.

the licking he took in his last fight.

The new find in the St. Ann's stable, Sylvester Purnell, will have Harry McCall, East Side, as his foe. Those who have watched Purnell in training feel that he will win handily over McCall, despite the fact that it is his first fight and that McCall has quite an amount of experience over him.

Advance ticket sales have been very good, and finance-manager Charles Aita states that he feels that the final indoor show will be the best house since amateur boxing was inaugurated here. The St. Ann's outdoor season will open in the St. Ann's Arena May 25th.

Carter also realizes that he is going against the stiffest test of his career, and has been in secret training for the past two weeks. Carter, who has won his last six fights by the knock-out route, realizes that a win against Sankey will go a long way towards the championship. Sankey, on the other hand, has also won his last four starts since winning the title.

A newcomer in the ring will be seen in Walter Jones, the Bridgewater florist, who claims the distinction of being a cousin of Joe Louis, the colored heavyweight sensation, who meets Max Schmeling in the Yankee Stadium next month. Jones, who at present is training with Joe Louis at his camp in Lafayetteville, N. Y., will be matched with a good opponent whose name will be announced later.

The rest of the card is in the making, and will show some of the best boys in their respective classes pitted against some local leather-pushers.

Since the fans are responding so enthusiastically to the shows sponsored by the Daggert A. C., matchmaker Mickey Gordon is working diligently for the entire program so as to give the fight fans a real show for their money.

The Meyers boys of Croydon, who were to have boxed at the last two shows, were not in condition to do themselves justice, and Trainer Straffe refused to let them fight. However both boys are now in strict training and will be in tip-top shape for this coming week.

FARNSWORTH ALLOWS NEWTOWN THREE HITS

HULMEVILLE, May 11—Dell Farnsworth allowed the Newtown Bruins but three hits yesterday as the Bordentown Eagles went into undisputed possession of third place in the Delaware River league race. The Jersey Club defeated the minions of Harry Burns, 6-2. The game was played on this field because of the Sabbath Day rule in Newtown.

Farnsworth gave a wonderful exhibition on the hill. He fanned eight batters and did not issue a pass. The two tallies made by the Bruins were unearned and came after successive errors by C. Lynch and Maley in the fourth, followed by a triple from the bat of Claude Lodge. Farnsworth helped himself to three hits in four of five at-bats to the plate.

The Jerseyites had fourteen safe blows for their afternoon's work but many of these could have been fielded had the Newtowners played heads-up baseball. Larry Russell was tight in the pinches, the winners having a dozen runners left on the sacks.

Summary:

	r	b	a	e
Bordentown	1	2	1	2
C. Lynch ss	1	2	1	2
Burkly 2b	1	2	1	2
Maley 1b	1	2	1	2
N. Lynch lf	0	2	1	0
Griffiths c	0	1	8	0
McGoy 2b	1	1	0	4
Salaga cf	0	2	0	0
McDonagh rf	2	2	0	0
Farnsworth p	0	3	0	3
	6	14	27	11
Newtown	0	1	0	0
Vanartsdalen rf	0	1	0	0
Robinson ss	1	0	3	0
Sutton 1b	1	0	13	0
Jacobs c	0	0	6	2
Lakott 2b	0	0	3	0
Lodge cf	0	1	3	0
Taylor lf	0	1	0	0
Russell p	0	0	4	0
	2	3	27	17

Innings:

Bordentown	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	6
Newtown	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2

Delaware River League

Saturday's Results

10—Dolington	Hulmeville—9
10—Morrisville	Bordentown—2
8—Lambertville	Newtown—7

Yesterday's Results

6—Bordentown	Newtown—2
4—Lambertville	Dolington—2
7—Morrisville	Hulmeville—6

(19 Innings)

	Team	Won	Lost	%
1	Lambertville	3	0	1000
2	Morrisville	3	0	1000
3	Bordentown	3	1	750
4	Newtown	1	3	250
5	Dolington	1	3	250
6	Hulmeville	0	4	000

"HANDY" HANN TWIRLS LAMBERTVILLE TO A WIN

DOLINGTON, May 11—Being quite stingy with his hit, "Handy" Hann twirled the Lambertville Top Rock Club to its third straight victory in the Delri circuit yesterday afternoon, limiting the Dolington Cornhuskers to four hits as the Lambertville team won, 4-2.

Dolington

	r	b	a	e
Leip 2b	0	0	0	1
E. DeBoskey 2b	1	2	3	4
Johnson ss	0	1	3	2
Griggs 1b	0	0	2	1
Hall lf	0	1	2	0
Miller cf	0	0	0	0
F. DeBoskey c	0	0	1	0
Crum rf	1	2	1	2
Snow p	0	0	1	0
Matthews p	0	0	0	0
Curry p	0	0	0	0
	2	4	27	19

Lambertville

	r	b	a	e
M. Stout lf	0	1	4	0
Russo rf	0	1	2	0
Sheridan ss	1	2	1	2
Borroughs 1b	0	0	10	0
Devitt c	1	2	5	1
R. Stout 2b	1	1	2	1
Sheppard cf	0	0	2	0
Jarrett 3b	0	0	0	2
Hann p	1	1	9	3
	4	8	27	11

Innings:

Lambertville	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	4
Dolington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

HULMEVILLE A. A. DROPS FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME

MORRISVILLE, May 11—A wild peg to the plate by Leon Comly caused the Hulmeville A. A. team to drop its fourth straight victory in the Delaware River League here yesterday as the Morrisville Hoopers remained in a deadlock with Lambertville for first place. The wild throw came in the tenth inning with one out and gave Morrisville a 7-6 victory.

Morrisville

	r	b	a	e
Sabo cf	0	0	0	0
Jazzo ss	0	2	3	2
Arch 3b	1	0	2	1
Mattis 2b	0	2	5	3
Burns 1b	2	3	7	0
Kane lf	1	0	3	0
VanBuren rf	1	2	3	0
Coy c	0	0	7	1
Paxson p	1	2	0	2
Seltzer p	1	0	0	1
Walsh pk	0	1	0	0

Whalen cf	0	0	0	0
Higham p	0	0	0	0
	7	14	30	10

Hulmeville

	r	b	a	e
Bilger cf	0	0	3	1
Allison 2b	1	1	2	0
Watson rf	0	0	0	0
Afterbach c	1	3	4	1
Carlen ss	2	1	0	3
Comly 3b	0	0	1	0
Leigh 1b	1	2	14	1
Hemp lf	0	1	3	0
Foster p	1	1	1	8
Black rf	0	0	0	0
	6	9	28	14

Innings:

Hulmeville	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6
Morrisville	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	7

*One out when winning run scored.

Bristol Twilight League

Schedule for Tonight

TULLYTOWN vs. CASEYS

(Leedom's)

ODD FELLOWS at BATH ROAD

—Standing—

Team	Won	Lost	%
St. Ann's	3	0	1000
Caseys	2	0	1000
Jefferson	2	1	667
Hibernians	1	1	500
Edgely	1	1	500
Legion	1	2	333
Excelsior	1	2	333
Odd Fellows	1	2	333

Bath Road	0	1	000
Tullytown	0	2	000

EDGELY

Mrs. Charles Patterson entertained her card club at a luncheon on Thursday afternoon. Those present: Mrs. Nellie Yates, Mrs. John Conyers, Mrs. Leo Lynn, Mrs. James P. Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Banes, Mrs. V. Lovett, Mrs. William King and Mrs. Edward Moore.

Mrs. Mark Waters was hostess to the Edgely Card Club on Wednesday. High scores were secured by Mrs. Walter Scott; second, Miss Mary Grace.

Miss Janet Banes entertained the Funful Girls on Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing cards and dancing. Miss Mary Palowez had high scores. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez entertained on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Osiack, Mr. and Mrs. D. Denak and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Palowez, New York; Frank Model, Mr. Schelevak and son, and Miss Erna Schmidt, Philadelphia.

AMATEUR BOXING TONIGHT-8:30 P. M.

Italian Mutual Aid Arena

FINAL INDOOR BOUTS
10—STAR BOUTS—10

See the Following Bristol Fighters:
Baiocchi, Raccagno, Sciarra, Purnell, Horn, Leighton
Maglione, De Pinto, Marchetti, and Davis

LANDRETH NINE GIVES MT. HOLLY A 5 TO 3 VICTORY AS JERSEYMEN OPEN SEASON WITH BRASS BAND

For their initial game of the 1936 season, the Landreth Seed baseball team visited Mt. Holly yesterday and helped the home team with their opening festivities at Mill Dam Park.

Mt. Holly won by a 5 to 3 score.

A 3 o'clock the players of both teams, led by a brass band, paraded to the flag pole in centerfield and with the playing of the national anthem the flag was hoisted by Captain Barrett of Bristol and Captain Shiba of the home team.

Ashby who pitched for the Seedmen was decidedly off color in the first two innings. In the first he passed four of first six men to step to the plate and this with Shiba's hit forced over two runs. Erickson's hit, Ashby's wide throw to second on Heister's bunt and hits by Shiba and Eckert, scored two for the home team in the second. Two-base hits by B. Worrell and Haines added another in the fifth inning.

The Landreth team scored all their runs in the third inning. They loaded the sacks on Gotwald's base on balls and errors by H. Worrell and Shiba. Erickson walked Hines, forcing in a run, after which Barrett forced Heftman at home. Bruce and Hines scored on Dougherty's long drive to centerfield.

The Seedmen threatened to tie the score twice in the last two innings. Heftman hit to centre in the eighth, with two out and Bruce followed with a safety to right, but Heftman was called out at third on a close decision. Again in the ninth, Breslin batted for Ashby and walked. Hines followed with a clean single to left, a wild pitch placed runners on second and third. W. Worrell took Barrett's short fly, after a hard run. Dougherty fanned and "Sid" Pursell ended the game when Haines snared his line-drive between first and second.

The Mt. Holly team will open the season here on Saturday, May 23rd, at Landreth's new baseball field.

Landreth Seeds

	r	b	a	e
Hines cf	1	1	1	0
Barrett lf	0	1	1	0
Dougherty 2b	0	1	1	0
Pursell c	0	2	11	1
Hibbs rf	0	1	0	0
Gotwald ss	1	0	2	1
Missilee ss	0	0	1	0
Heftman 2b	0	1	2	2
Bruce 1b	1	1	1	0
Ashby p	0	0	0	2
Breslin	0	0	0	0
	3	8	24	10

Mt. Holly

	r	b	a	e
Heister c	1	1	8	0
Shiba 2b	2	2	1	3
Russell 1b	0	1	9	0
H. Worrell ss	0	0	2	4
Eckert lf	0	1	1	0
B. Worrell rf	1	2	0	0
Burns cf	0	0	0	0

KINSLOW TO AGAIN FIGHT CASTOR AT CROYDON

CROYDON, May 11—Fight fans are assured of another card packed with action at the Arena, Wednesday night. Matchmaker Mickey Gordon is arranging 10 star bouts that will bring with fast and furious fighting to please the most ardent fight fan.

Chester Castor, Bristol, who fought one of the most furious and thrilling battles with George Kinslow, the present titleholder in the 112-pound class, will meet the champion again. Castor, who lost a close decision to Kinslow at the last show, is all primed to reverse the verdict at the next meeting.

Kinslow's verdict in the last fight was received with a chorus of boos and catcalls from the spectators, which fully lasted for five minutes; all thought Castor had won. However, Castor says that there will be a different story to tell this time, as he will train himself at the Daggert's gym in Philadelphia for the fight, under the supervision of Johnny Straffe.

Castor was handicapped in the last fight as he did not have anyone to box with him, but at the Daggert gym he will have plenty of opposition to put him in tip-top shape. Kinslow is preparing himself at the Nativity C. C. gym and will be in fine fettle when he answers the bell against Castor. Joe Sankey, middleweight champion of the Middle Atlantic district, and Jack Carter, the Daggert Ace, will come together in that long-awaited bout that is popularly demanded. Sankey, who made a great hit at this club a few weeks ago, has reported his hand in good shape again and is training diligently for this bout, as he knows that Carter carries dynamite in either hand and must be ready to take all that comes his way to land an effective punch.

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WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)

LILY PONS

with Kosteletz Concert Orchestra and Chorus

FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)

KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA

with Kay Thompson and Roy Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers

COLUMBIA NETWORK